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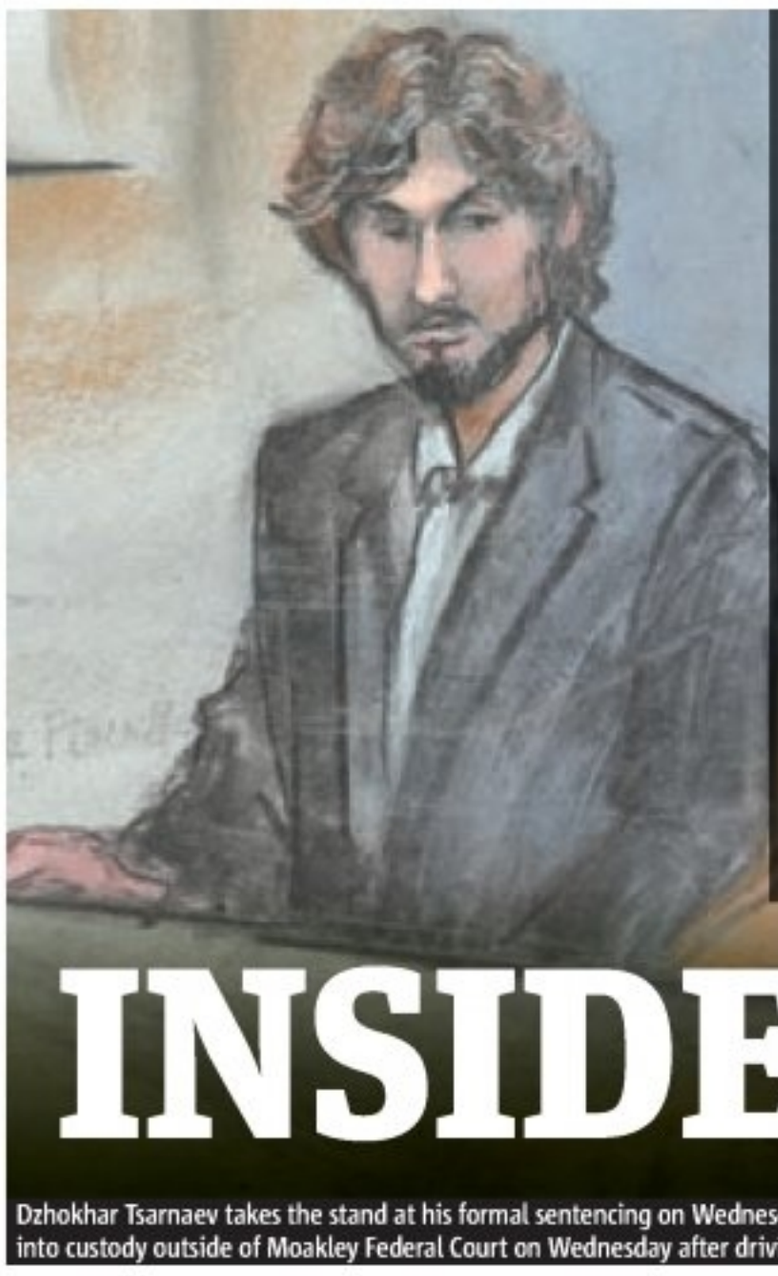

Exclusive. Metro photographers captured all the drama when a man was arrested with a meat cleaver outside the courtroom sentencing of the Boston bomber. Moments later, Dzhokhar Tsarnaev finally apologized to his victims. "I am sorry for the lives I've taken," the bomber said. PAGE 02

INSIDE AND OUT

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev takes the stand at his formal sentencing on Wednesday. To the right, a cop carries the meat cleaver and license plate recovered after a young man was taken into custody outside of Moakley Federal Court on Wednesday after driving through the police barricade. / SKETCH BY JANE COLLINS; PHOTO BY NICOLAUS CZARNECKI

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‘Sorry for the lives I’ve taken,’ says bomber

Spoken. Dzhokhar Tsarnaev broke his two years of silence Wednesday in a Boston court.

At left, Tsarnaev takes the stand. At top right, a group protesting the death penalty stands outside the courthouse. At bottom middle, Rebekah Gregory enters Moakley Federal Courthouse. At bottom right, bombing victims with their families are surrounded by press as they leave the sentencing. / SKETCH BY JANE COLLINS; PHOTOS BY NICOLAUS CZARNECKI

Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev broke his silence Wednesday at his formal death sentencing, asking for “Allah to bestow mercy upon those I killed and their families.”

“I am guilty of the bombing, let there be no lingering question about that,” said Tsarnaev. “After the bombing, I learned the victims’ names and saw their faces. I also wish more people had the chance to testify. But I took them from you. I am sorry for the lives that I’ve taken, for the suffering that I’ve caused you, for the damage I have done, irreparable damage.”

It was the first time the convicted terrorist, 21, had publicly spoken since his April 2013 arrest, save for his July 2013 arraignment in which he verbally pleaded “not guilty.”

Tsarnaev scratched his head, fidgeted, cracked his knuckles and infrequently stared at the speakers in federal court where he was formally sentenced to death for his part in the deadly terror attack, but not before he faced the people whose lives he forever changed.

The floor was open for three hours of victim impact statements, strained if not teary accounts included descriptions of brain injuries, hearing loss, shrapnel wounds, amputated limbs, headaches, nightmares, PTSD, surgeries, out-of-pocket payments and unbroken spirits.

Tsarnaev was found guilty in April of carrying out the deadly terror attack, which killed three and injured 264 others; 17 people lost limbs. His late brother, Tamerlan Tsarnaev, was the alleged mastermind of the plot, which they carried out on April 15, 2013. Days later, the men shot MIT police officer Sean Collier to death in an attempt to flee the city.

“I ask Allah to have mercy upon everyone here today, on me and my brother,” Tsarnaev said Wednesday.

Tsarnaev will receive lethal injection in Indiana’s Terre Haute State Prison, the same facility where Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh was put to death.

Judge George O’Toole told Tsarnaev he followed a “cruel god,” not the God of Islam, if he thought God wanted him to kill innocent people.

“No one will remember that your teachers were fond of you, that you were funny, a good athlete,” O’Toole said. “Whenever your name is mentioned, what will be remembered is the evil you have done. What will be remembered is that you murdered and maimed. You had to forget your own humanity.”

The parents of Martin Richard, 8, who died as a result of his injuries after Tsarnaev placed his bomb directly behind Richard, spoke of choosing love over hate in the face of the violence their family suffered.

“He chose hate. He chose destruction. He chose death,” Bill Richard said. “We choose love. We choose kindness. We choose peace. This is our response to hate. That’s what makes us different from him.”

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Death penalty protest. Man brings meat cleaver in car

A man was arrested Wednesday after he was caught with a meat cleaver in his car outside the federal courthouse — moments before the Boston bomber apologized at his formal death sentencing.

In a dramatic turn of events exclusively captured by Metro’s photographers, police quickly arrested the man — later identified by police as Patrick Carreiro, 24 — after he drove an SUV past the barricades of a Boston court Wednesday. He was found with a large meat cleaver in his possession.

Carreiro and the knife
NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Officers confronted the man when he pulled up in front of the courthouse, a restricted area, in a car without a license plate, according to eyewitnesses and police.

“Officers learned the suspect had driven to the courthouse to express his opposition and dissent with the death penalty,” the Boston Police Department later said in a statement.

“A search of the vehicle enabled officers to see and take possession of what appeared to be a meat cleaver. At no point did the suspect use or threaten anyone with the weapon.”

Friends of Carreiro, a former student at Framingham State University who worked at the school’s student newspaper The Gatepost, were shocked by the incident.

“He’s always had his eccentric moments, but nothing like this,” said Helen D’Arpino, who said she has known Carreiro since high school. “I’m totally shocked right now.”

But another friend said that Carreiro was struggling emotionally and had recently sent him messages that he found worrying.

Carreiro’s Facebook page includes infrequent posts about the bombing and Tsarnaev case, including one article about survivors making a plea not to execute him.

“It’s not our duty to punish,” he wrote on April 17, in a post not specifically linked to the bomber’s trial.

His most recent post on Facebook reads: “life could be so much better than our country, world allows.”

SPENCER BUELL

Editors note: A reporter who worked on this story was on the Framingham State University school newspaper with Carreiro.

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Recession refuge

Food trucks chart a new path

Philadelphia's food truck industry didn't just survive the recession — it emerged stronger than ever.

"Recessions tend to produce more entrepreneurs and sole proprietors," said Josh Sevin, managing director of the Economy League of Greater Philadelphia. "There's not as many jobs out there, so people make their own."

Food trucks have boomed.
MATTHEW LEISTER/METRO

Many trucks have transitioned from just targeting the lunch crowd to offering catering services or acting as distributors for specialty foods.

Across the country, the amount of cash brought in by food trucks has increased by more than 9 percent per year since 2010, to $856 million per year, according to IBIS World.

Scott Kaplan, 35, opened Jerry's Kitchen in 2014 after a career in sales. "I decided I wanted to do something that really got me going," Kaplan said.

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Atiya Ola will take part in the Dollar Stroll / RANDI FAIR/METRO

Born in the recession, still strong

Crowds. The Baltimore Avenue Dollar Stroll is thriving years after the recession.

About six years ago, a group of business owners along Baltimore Avenue in West Philadelphia came up with idea for recession-proofing their stores and introducing themselves to the new families moving into the neighborhood.

What if everyone along the corridor sold something for $1?

It was a success. Hundreds of people turned out for what was dubbed the Baltimore Avenue Dollar Stroll to sample food from the local Thai restaurant, Vientiane, or grab a cheap beer from a local bar.

Five years after the recession officially ended, the stroll — scheduled for Thursday evening — still draws thousands of people to about 6 blocks of Baltimore Avenue in the University City neighborhood.

"In the six years we've been doing the Dollar Stroll, we've seen it grow from less than a dozen business to now more than 30," said Lori Klein Brennan, director of marketing and communications for the University City District.

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Workspace

Co-working spaces target mature clients

Co-working spaces continue to offer budding entrepreneurs a way to keep their costs low.

Early spaces were bare bones environments with a post-college feel. They targeted app developers and software coders, said Tayyib Smith, a partner at co-working space Pipeline Philly.

Pipeline, Smith said, has evolved to target startups trying to present themselves as a mature business with a national or international perspective.

They've landed tenants in the real estate business, in addition to the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation.

"I think co-working is here to stay," Smith said.

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Lashed. One killed, homes damaged and power cut in storms

Powerful thunderstorms packing heavy rain and high winds lashed the Middle Atlantic region late on Tuesday, killing one person, snarling travel and cutting off power to hundreds of thousands of customers.

The fast-moving band of storms stretching from Virginia to southern New Jersey dumped up to one inch of rain in less than an hour in some places, said Jim Hayes, a National Weather Service meteorologist in College Park, Maryland.

Police in Montgomery County, Maryland, said a 79-year-old man died after his pickup truck hit a tree that had fallen across the roadway, about 30 miles north of Washington, D.C.

Winds of up to 70 miles per hour were recorded in southern New Jersey, and the line of storms stretched westward into West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

About 74,000 homes and businesses were without power in northern Virginia and in the Washington and Baltimore areas, power companies reported.

About 82,000 New Jersey customers of PSEG power company were without electricity, and more than 400,000 homes and businesses in the Philadelphia area were dark.

The bad weather prompted Amtrak, the passenger rail service, to suspend services between Washington, Philadelphia and Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for about an hour.

Flightaware.com, which tracks airline flights, said more than 200 were delayed or canceled at each of New York's LaGuardia, Newark's Liberty International and Philadelphia International airports. REUTERS

Billboards highlight LGBT seniors, youths

Portraits. They are the subject of a billboard art show across the city.

Jymm Mitchell with his portrait. / RANDI FAIR/METRO

A softer side, a more mature side — and a "fun and joyous side" — is how subject Jymm Mitchell, 67, describes the two very different portraits of himself that are now the subject of a billboard campaign across Philadelphia.

Mitchell — photographed in one portrait with his eyes closed and the other with his eyes open — is one of several LGBT youths and senior citizens who are part of a Mural Arts Program project aimed at bringing once-hidden identities into the light.

All of the pictures in "Showing Face" feature two photographs in this style. That is one of the trademarks of New York-based photographer Ashley Kolodner's Gayface, which she brought to Philadelphia for this installation.

The Philly project was developed in conjunction with the Attic Youth Center for LGBT youths and the city's first LGBT-friendly senior housing complex, the John C. Anderson Apartments. Seniors and youths spent time interacting as part of the project.

"They really motivate me to be myself and be more open and honest with the world," said participant Shane Miller, 18.

"Usually youth talk about their struggles and older folks are pushing us down. Here they're not shutting us down — they're in conversation with us. I have people who want to know my story, what youth do nowadays."

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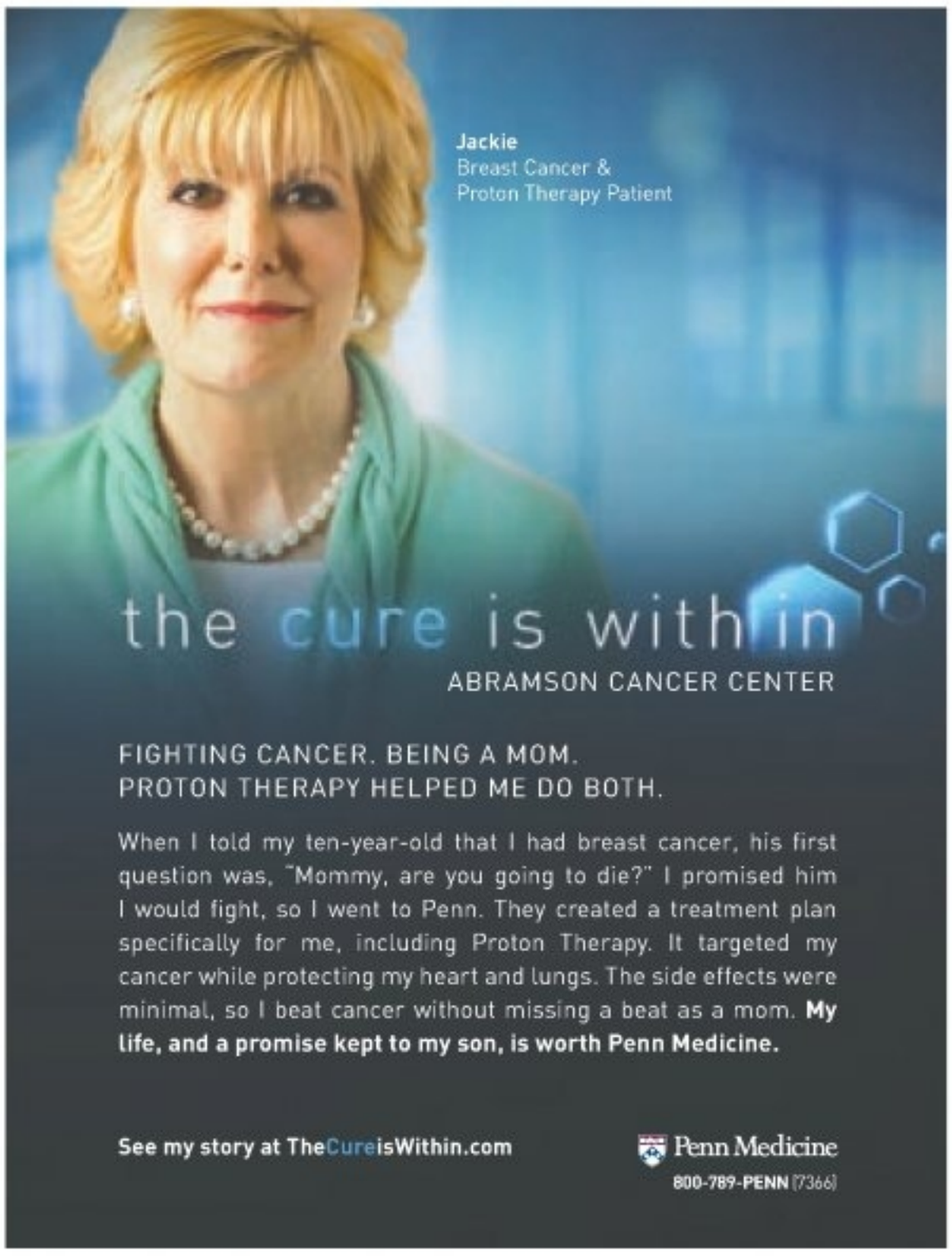
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Obamacare could put Republicans in a bind in the run-up to the 2016 U.S. presidential election if the U.S. Supreme Court in the next week upends part of the law designed to make health care accessible to all Americans, leaving millions to fend for themselves for health insurance.

The court is due to decide by the end of June whether to jettison tax subsidies in 34 states that help low- and moderate-income people buy medical coverage. A political flashpoint since it was signed into law by President Barack Obama in 2010, the Affordable Care Act makes federal subsidies available to people who cannot afford to pay for health insurance.

The challenge, mounted by conservative critics, focuses on four words in the law: "established by the state." The court is being asked to decide if that means only people using state-run exchanges, as opposed to one administered by the federal government, are eligible for federal subsidies to pay for insurance.

If the court rules against that section of the law, it could leave up to 6.4 million people without health coverage, increasing pressure on Republicans to produce a viable alternative or take the blame for the resulting chaos.

Presidential battleground states such as Florida, Ohio, Wisconsin and North Carolina will be among the states with residents who lose their subsidies, heightening the political impact. **REUTERS**

2 Louisiana Governor Jindal announces run for president

Louisiana Governor Bobby Jindal announced on Wednesday he was running for the presidency in 2016, giving himself a mountain to climb from the bottom of a full pack of Republicans.

"My name is Bobby Jindal and I am running for President of the United States of America," Jindal, who became the first person of Indian-American heritage to run for U.S. president, said on his website. **REUTERS**

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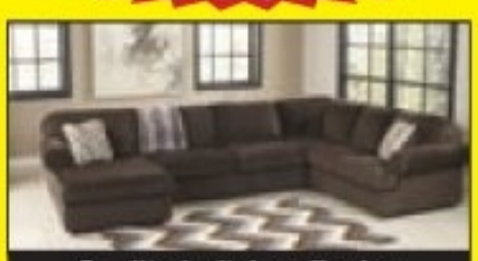

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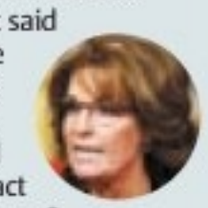
Sarah Palin ends run as Fox News contributor

Fox News has ended its relationship with former Alaska Governor Sarah Palin as a political contributor.

A Fox News Channel representative on Wednesday confirmed a report on Politico.com that said the cable network had not renewed its contract with the 2008 Republican vice presidential candidate.



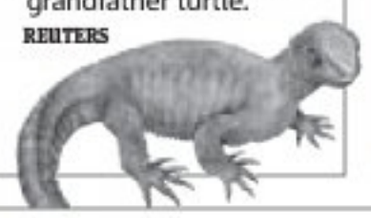
Palin, whose conservative stands have made her a favorite of the Tea Party movement, is expected to make occasional guest appearances on the channel, Politico reported. REUTERS

Triassic reptile was 'grandfather' of all turtles

It looked like an odd lizard with a bulky body and only the skeletal precursor of a shell, but scientists say 240-million-year-old fossils unearthed in a quarry in southern Germany represent the grandfather of all turtles.

The scientists on Wednesday announced the discovery of the oldest-known turtle, an 8-inch Triassic Period reptile that combines traits of its lizard-like ancestors with a set of emerging turtle-like features.

They named it Pappochelys, meaning "grandfather turtle." REUTERS

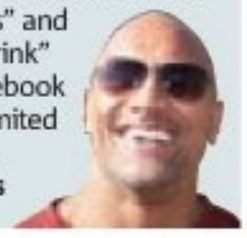


HBO offers premiere episodes of two series on Facebook

HBO said it would offer the premiere episodes of two new comedy series on Facebook, underlining the growing popularity of the social networking site as a video platform.

Facebook has become a sought-after outlet for companies looking to market their products via online videos, the fastest-growing category of Internet ads.

HBO said viewers would be able to access the premiere episodes of Dwayne Johnson-starrer "Ballers" and "The Brink" on Facebook for a limited period. REUTERS



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NY escapees may have guns from cabin hideaway: Police

Convicted killers. They were believed to have been last seen near the cabin in Owls Head, New York, on Saturday.

Convicted killers David Sweat and Richard Matt may have at least one gun from a cache of weapons in an upstate New York cabin where they hid about 20 miles from a maximum security facility, police said on Wednesday.

A bloody sock and other items found at the cabin reportedly owned by corrections officers were tested for DNA, and Guess said police had "100 percent assurance they were in that area."

Authorities have received 2,200 tips from the public, Guess said.

"Just about every cabin or outbuilding in the North Country has one or more shotguns or weapons," Guess said. "They put an inordinate amount of weapons and ammunition and other tools in these shared seasonal hunting camps and cabins."

He said he had no reason to believe the dangerous fugitives would not have tried to arm themselves but can't be sure.

"You would think that they'd have some sort of an inventory," Guess said. But, he added, investigators found "a number of people cycle through these camps and cabins, and they do not have a definitive number of weapons, so they cannot tell us what's missing and what's not."

FBI agents search in Whippleville, New York. / GETTY IMAGES

Matt, 48, and Sweat, 35, cut through the steel walls of their adjoining cells, slipped through a steam pipe and emerged from a manhole outside the prison's fortress-like walls in Dannemora, New York. REUTERS

Michigan

Parents of boy found in basement to face abuse trial

A Michigan judge ordered the father and stepmother of a boy found emaciated in his own basement a year ago to stand trial on child abuse charges and dismissed a more serious torture charge, prosecutors said.

Charlie Bothuell IV and Monique Dillard Bothuell are charged with second-degree child abuse and accused of keeping the boy, then 12, in the basement and forcing him to undergo excessive physical training. REUTERS

This week. Top things to read in City Paper

In this week's edition, staffer Mikala Jamison heads off to Camp Bonfire in Greeley, Pennsylvania, a summer camp for adults created by Philadelphia event and theater professionals Jacob Winterstein and Benjamin Camp. They see the weekend retreat as a way to recreate the great time they had as kid camp mates, with modern updates like freestyle rap and stand-up paddleboarding, and grown-up fun like cocktails and forest foreplay. But it's the sense of community and being in a place apart from the usual adult concerns that made a camp lover of our reporter.

Elsewhere, Daniel Denvir writes about accusations that two police officers fabricated an arrest report in 2011 involving a major drug bust in North Philly. Prosecutors later dropped the charges even though a large amount of heroin had been seized.

Want to escape the heat? City Paper lists some of the best places in town for happy hours, where the cocktails are cheap and the patios beckon life at a slower pace.

In Arts, there's a profile of Moor Mother Goddess. She's a Philly musician, activist, artist, writer, teacher, coach, collagist and charismatic keystone to an Afrofuturist scene that's looking to expand minds and rearrange time. Writer John Morrison talks to the Goddess about making music, leading workshops and tapping into ancestral memory.

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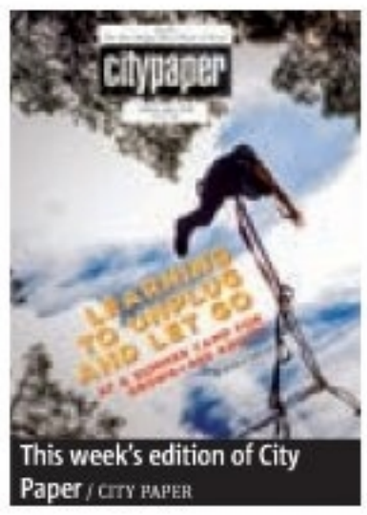

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Church killings. Pastor-politician is mourned at state capitol in SC

Family and friends look on at the coffin of church pastor and South Carolina State Sen. Clementa Pinckney at the State House./ GETTY IMAGES

The body of Rev. Clementa Pinckney, the state senator and pastor gunned down with eight others at a historic black church in Charleston last week, was taken on Wednesday to the South Carolina capitol to lie in state inside the rotunda.

Pinckney's casket arrived on a horse-drawn military carriage, passing by the hotly disputed Confederate battle flag flying on the State House grounds in Columbia, the state capital. Eight State Police officers in dress uniform served as pallbearers.

Governor Nikki Haley and other politicians came out onto the State House steps to pay their respects to the 41-year-old Democrat, who had been widely admired for the way he blended politics with his faith.

The pastor-politician and eight other black men and women were shot to death during Bible study at the historic Emanuel African Methodist on June 17. Dylann Roof, a 21-year-old white man, has been arrested and charged with all nine murders.

Pinckney's funeral will be held in Charleston on Friday when President Barack Obama is due to deliver the eulogy. First lady Michelle Obama and Vice President Joe Biden are also expected to be in attendance.

The Charleston church attack came after months of intense debate over U.S. race relations following in the wake of killings of unarmed black men by police officers in Ferguson, Missouri; New York City; Baltimore and elsewhere.

It also ignited a political debate over the Civil War-era flag of the South's pro-slavery Confederacy, with mounting calls for the "Stars and Bars" to be removed from the State House grounds, among other places. REUTERS

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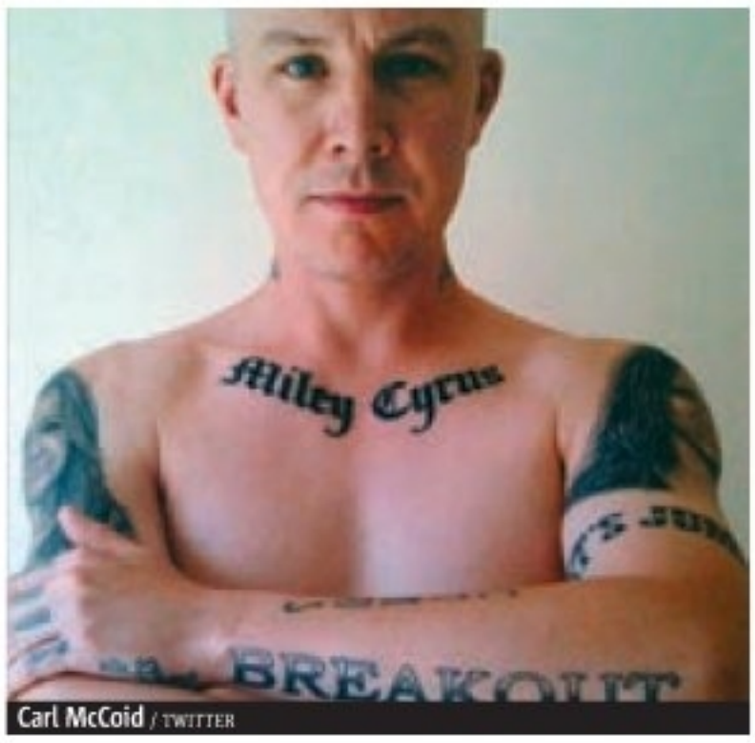
Second thought. Man decides to remove his 29 Miley Cyrus tattoos



Carl McCoid / TWITTER

A man with reportedly 29 Miley Cyrus tattoos, and a presumed serious inability to make proper decisions in life, has had a breakthrough and decided it's time to remove his Miley Cyrus tattoos. Three cheers for good decisions!

The gentleman, a 42-year-old man named Carl McCoid, is apparently a huge fan of the pop star and, in addition to his tattoos, named one of his daughters Miley.

McCoid's tattoos include album titles, song names and three portraits of the "Wrecking Ball" singer.

His many years of bad decision-making came to a turning point when the real Miley Cyrus reportedly said in a radio interview with Heat Radio: "There's a dude that holds a record for the most pictures of my face, he has, like, 18 pictures of my face, and they're really ugly!"

Ouch.

Now, because Miley herself has disapproved of the tattoos McCoid has had a change of heart about them as well.

"I'm only regretting them now." McCoid told the Mirror. "I never thought about it too much, but they have had a psychological effect on me. Then she mentioned they were creepy in an interview. It made me realize I didn't like them."

I guess this proves that when it comes to tattoos of Miley Cyrus' face, one can stop and should stop.

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Disney demands a dry Depp

Johnny Depp has apparently been causing more havoc on the new "Pirates of the Caribbean" set beyond getting into trouble for smuggling terriers. Studio bigwigs reportedly staged an intervention to get Depp to knock off the partying he's been doing and take the job seriously, according to the National Enquirer. "They've told him in no uncertain terms that he needs to clean up his act and concentrate on making the movie. He had a big sit-down with the head of Disney Pictures, as well as producer Jerry Bruckheimer, his agents and a few close friends," a source says. "Basically, they told Johnny he had to get his act together. Johnny apologized to the crew and producers when he finally got back to Australia from L.A." Not only that, he also reportedly hired a sober coach to help him out. None of this, of course, explains why we need another "Pirates of the Caribbean" movie, but I suppose we can't have everything.

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Bobbi Kristina headed to hospice

It's really not looking good for Bobbi Kristina Brown. While that might seem a bit redundant or something of an understatement, this latest bit of bad news is actually pretty bad. Her family announced this week that she had been moved from a rehabilitation center in Atlanta to a hospice care center. Brown, the daughter of Bobby Brown and Whitney Houston, was first hospitalized Jan. 31 after being discovered unresponsive in the bathtub of her Atlanta area home.

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Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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Fat Chris Pratt might come back

Chris Pratt wowed fans by getting into ridiculous shape for "Guardians of the Galaxy" and "Jurassic World," but don't expect the abs to stick around that long, he warns. "I can tell that people are motivated by my transformations, and that feels really good," Pratt tells Men's Health. "But everyone should know when the movie star stuff is over, I might go back to being the fat guy. My wife wants a pizza oven — she's going to learn how to bake bread, and I'm going to eat it." This ... is not good news. Someone find that pizza oven and destroy it.

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CULTURE

Twitter feed

Today, Anna Kendrick hopes you excuse her brief absence from the Internet, Conan O'Brien abhors a diet, Miles Teller has some music recommendations and so does Hugh Grant.

@AnnaKendrick47: Lost all my $$ betting on secret high-stakes clone fighting rings. Stealing neighbors wifi for now. What did I miss?

@ConanOBrien: Is there anything more delicious than unsweetened... ah, just kidding.

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Rose McGowan is a director now

Interview. The actress made an acclaimed short film. And she wants Hollywood to change.

Tara Lynne Barr plays a young teen in Rose McGowan's short "Dawn," which you can watch on YouTube. / BLACKDOG FILMS

At this past Sundance, Rose McGowan wowed audiences with "Dawn," a short film about a young, overprotected girl (Tara Lynn Barr) in 1961 who sneaks off with a possibly dangerous boy. And she's hardly done. The actress of "Scream," "The Doom Generation" and "Charmed" is still acting; as of now she has five gigs lined up. But she says she feels more at home directing, including the feature "The Pines," now in preproduction. You can watch "Dawn" on her YouTube channel.

You still have acting jobs coming up, but do you feel you have less passion for acting, especially now that you're directing?
The thing is, I never did. I just happened to be good at it. I would get to sets and think, "What happened? I'm in the wrong world." It's like when you read a book and then you see how it's been made on the screen and it's completely odd to you because that's not at all how you saw it. That's how almost every experience is like to me.

ROSE MCGOWAN
GETTY IMAGES

I have a very active brain that needs constant data and emotion. And I was dying.

Short films haven't always been easy to market, but right now, with streaming services, it's easier than ever to get shorts seen.
To be honest, when we did it, it didn't occur to me that anybody would see it. I just had to do it. It just didn't occur to me. I do that with the things I've acted in; it doesn't occur to me for me to even go see them. They're just things I did one time and let's move on. But this is actually my voice. It's nice to be heard.

Have you been the type of actor who bugs directors to see how they did it?
No, I watched. I didn't learn from them what to do; I learned what not to do. The directors I liked and respected, they had their own thing. I'm not going to copy it. That's silly. On days I wasn't acting I would work with the gaffers, I would work with the art department. I did the production design on "Dawn." I have a film education that is second to none. I've spent over 57,000 hours on set. You can't really f— with me.

Someone told you they threw up after watching "Dawn." Was it the intensity of the ending?
It also affects women who were in that era greatly. There was a woman who saw it and she called me, crying, because that was her life. It's what we do to girls and women without even realizing it — these tiny things we say. You open a magazine and it says "How to Be on a Date," and it's by a little guy in a closet giving you advice. And it f— you up. We're sending girls into the world, still, largely unprotected and in ways meant to subvert their own survival instinct. So what happens when you're a lamb with your hands tied and you meet a wolf? What happens?

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Online life

Slammin' Sandler

You went viral the other day for a tweet where you mentioned a script note you got for an Adam Sandler script that noted actresses should have ostentatious cleavage, or at least wear a push-up bra.
That was an accident. I didn't think of it going viral. But that wasn't the part that was offensive to me. That part's just pathetic and stupid. Of course some chick going for an Adam Sandler movie will get that. It's just redundant and it's old-fashioned and embarrassing — more than anything it's just embarrassing. But the part that made me laugh out loud is where they're like, "Make sure you read the script so you understand the context of the scene." It's an Adam Sandler film! That's the part where you realize they think so little of the people coming in. I'm a pretty progressive sort, so to say I'm from Hollywood is sometimes cringeworthy. I want it to be better because it can be. It's this old, old system that's just tired. We're putting out the No. 1 export. We need to be smarter about it.

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THIS YEAR'S E3 TREATED WOMEN RIGHT

Not only are more female video game characters en route, but even Lara Croft will suffer less in her next adventure. / MICROSOFT STUDIOS

After last year's E3, the giant video game expo that takes place in Los Angeles, I spent a lot of time railing at the misogyny of the whole thing, from the way women were treated on stage (if they were there at all) to Ubisoft's response to the outcry about the lack of a female playable character. (Ladies are hard to draw, you guys!) This year, however, things were very different.

We actually got a slew of games with female leads or the ability to play as one. We're getting more Faith Connors in a new "Mirror's Edge." You can play as a man or a woman in "Mass Effect: Andromeda." "The Rise of the Tomb Raider" game looks like it might not be torture porn, like the last one. "Horizon Zero Dawn" has a female lead and looks seriously badass. Guys, the game has robot dinosaurs. I highly doubt dudes are going to pass that up just because the main character has lady parts.

What's even cooler is that, aside from the obnoxious anti-Anita Sarkeesian posters outside the con, the reaction has been largely positive. It's as if it's really not a big deal. Would any movie companies like to take a look at that? You know, the ones who think that men are going to boycott lady-led films.

It seems like things are changing, and lo and behold, it isn't ruining the gaming industry. See, no one is taking away the games you know and love. Being able to play as a woman in "Call of Duty: Black Ops 3" isn't sprinkling the industry with hearts and flowers. Like Furiosa in "Mad Max: Fury Road," a kickass character is a kickass character, regardless of gender.

Geek Girl in Hollywood

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Still hungry for Cibo Matto

Yuka Honda and Miho Hatori of Cibo Matto. / SEAN LENNON

Interview. Yuka Honda and Miho Hatori aren't done experimenting.

Fans of Cibo Matto know the duo's name is Italian for "crazy food" and that the two Japanese women in the band truly live up to the name: They wrote odes to cuisine such as birthday cake, beef jerky and artichokes in the mid-'90s. But even now, 10 years later, Yuka Honda, who makes up Cibo Matto along with Miho Hatori, still uses food to explain her music.

"The way we make our music is sort of like cooking," she says. "It's like you say, 'Let's make Indian food' and then you see what's in Indian food. When we make an album, we play [in a similar way] and that's what makes it fun."

Say what?

If you're still scratching your head wondering what Indian food has to do with Cibo Matto's musical process, Honda explains it another way: starting with different ingredients — "groovy beats," computer-programmed drums and lyrics — and putting them together, all connected to the same theme or concept, which is seen in every song on the album.

Cibo Matto's music has lots of layers, blending trip hop, electronica and jazz for their unique sound, and it's their willingness to experiment in new ways that keeps their music from feeling tired. "When we want to explore something new in music, we do it right away," Honda says.

"Something I think what I would like for us to explore next would be full-on dance music," she adds. "We've been making music you can dance to, but it's not full-on dance music."

Tour tactics

Transforming on stage

Honda and Hatori are still in tour mode for "Hotel Valentine," which came out Feb. 14, 2014, though Honda says they can currently only tour for about a week at a time since Hatori has a newborn baby.

Despite having performed the same songs for over a year, Honda says their unique meanings haven't changed for her; the title track's sentiment of living in a world but not truly being "seen" is still there. What she and Hatori do change during performances is the musical arrangements, transforming some songs into something that sounds vastly different from how it is on the album.

And touring still hasn't lost its magic. "It's so exciting to go out and play," she says, with the anticipation of someone who hasn't been doing it for over a decade. "We are very excited for this tour."

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Nightlife consultant Jon Taffer has seen the worst watering holes on Spike TV's "Bar Rescue" and helped improve their business — occasionally through the use of force. So he knows the warning signs of a sketchy bar when he sees them. Here are his tips for spotting red flags next time you're out on the town.

1 "If there's a bottle of vermouth in sight — in other words, not in the refrigerator — then they don't know what they're doing. Every bottle of vermouth, once it's open, must be refrigerated. It's wine. It will go bad. That's a big problem with bars; they don't know that. If the vermouth isn't in the refrigerator, I wouldn't order anything."

2 "If a back bar is disorganized — just s— is everywhere — that would clearly be a sign."

3 "If you put your hand under the table and it's covered in chewing gum, that might be a good indication [that you should go elsewhere]."

4 "Every bar has a cutting board behind it. They typically are white plastic. If it's brown in the middle, I'm not sure I'd be drinking there, because the brown in the middle is actually a bacteria colony. The fruit wasn't brown when he cut it, and the board wasn't brown when he cut it. What's brown is the bad stuff."

5 "If a menu is sticky or is dirty or has thumbprints on it, obviously that would be a sign."

6 "Music so defines a bar. When you walk into a bar, the music that you hear will tell you all about the people that it wants to have there — or the people that are there. If the music is uncool, then probably the bar isn't going to be cool in your perception."

7 "If you walk into an empty bar, and there's a bartender working there, I often scratch my head. Would any great bartender work in a bar that was empty? The answer is no. So if the place is empty, I'm not sure I'd go much farther than that."

How bad can it get?

Over four seasons of "Bar Rescue," Jon Taffer has rescued hundreds of struggling nightlife spots. But sometimes the task can seem too much even for him. So what's the worst he's ever seen? Hope you have a strong stomach.

"In 'Bar Rescue,' we've seen a lot of disgusting stuff, but to me the most disgusting of all is the bugs and the rats," he says. "I've seen bugs in bottles that took a product that's clear and made it milky, there were so many bugs in it. What's floating around in those jars — and a lot of bars have these bugs — is feces, body parts, skeletons, eggs, colonies. It's fricking disgusting."

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Listings

MUSIC

Jonah Parzen-Johnson

Saturday, 7 p.m.
First Banana
2152 E. Dauphin St.
$7, 917-488-2612
www.facebook.com/TheFirstBanana

Jonah Parzen-Johnson is a Brooklyn-based saxophone and synth player who makes all his sounds by himself. His songs tend to start with a lone, searching sax solo like one you might hear from a street performer. Then the keyboards come in, transforming the song into minimalist electronica. It's rare to hear a sax in this context; after hearing Parzen-Johnson, you'll wonder why.

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Mission of Burma

Thursday, 8 p.m.
Boot and Saddle
1131 S. Broad St.
$15, 21+, 877-987-6487
www.ticketfly.com

Every year, the art-punk noise-pop squall of Mission of Burma seems to have been more influential. Of the many classic '80s and '90s indie band reunions in the last decade, theirs has been one of the most surprising and productive, with four new albums since 2004, all maintaining the quality of their legendary 1982 debut.

MOVIES

'Tangerine'

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Roxy Theater
2035 Sansom St.
$9-$10, 267-239-2941
www.filmadelphia.org

When transgender prostitute Sin-Dee reveals to her best friend Alexandra that her pimp has been cheating on her with a cisgender woman while she's been in prison, Alexandra vows revenge.

'The Last Man on Earth'

Saturday, 9 p.m.
Laurel Hill Cemetery
3822 Ridge Ave.
$10, 215-228-8200
laurel-hill-cemetery.mybigcommerce.com

Philadelphia Film Society has its Graveyard Shift series, but only Laurel Hill shows movies in an actual graveyard. This year, they present this 1964 Vincent Price film about, well, the last man on earth: the only holdout after a vampire apocalypse. It shares the same source material (a Richard Matheson story) as the 2007 Will Smith vehicle "I Am Legend."

ART

Legendary: Inside the House Ballroom Scene

Through Aug. 16
The African American Museum in Philadelphia
701 Arch St.
$10-$14, 215-574-0380
www.aampmuseum.org

This exhibit features photography by Gerard Gaskin, documenting the "house balls" of the black and Latino LGBT community — essentially costume/dancing competitions, sometimes gender-bending, sometimes not, usually held in DIY venues.

THEATER

Hands Up: 6 Playwrights, 6 Testaments

Through Sunday
Caplan Studio Theater
211 S. Broad St.
$22-$25, 215-997-3312
flashpoint.ticketleap.com

While there's no solid evidence that Michael Brown ever said, "Hands up, don't shoot," before he was fatally shot by police, the phrase has become a rallying cry against police violence in America. For this show, six black playwrights offer their unique perspectives on a world in which, in the words of Flashpoint Theatre Company, "police violence is expected and commonplace."

COMEDY

Alex Strang's Movie Plotz

Friday, 10:30 p.m.
Adrienne Theater
2030 Sansom St.
$10-$12, 267-233-1556
phillyimprovtheater.ticketleap.com

Game developer Alex Strang joins the Philly Improv Theater for this show, in which the performers, split into two teams, will take suggestions from the audience and create a pitch for a film, complete with a trailer, right on the spot — and unlike with this year's slapped-together summer blockbusters, the results will be intentionally funny. MATTHEW DINARO

JENNA SPITZ

DANCE

Leaps of Faith and Other Mistakes

Through Sunday
Fleisher Art Memorial
719 Catharine St.
$15, 800-838-3006
almanac.brownpapertickets.com

Almanac Dance Circus Theater presents this outdoor show, mixing dance with circus acrobatics and theater. They describe it as "an absurd and contemplative tapestry of sublime human idiocy, isolationist seafarer cults and the kinds of people that devote their lives to becoming acrobats." Eccentric? Perhaps, but the four heroes' high-flying stunts should speak well enough for themselves.

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Things are cooking in Copenhagen

Tickets went on sale this month for one of the biggest food festivals in Northern Europe. Copenhagen Cooking — www.copenhagencooking.com — takes place every summer. This year it runs from Aug. 21 to Aug. 30.

The festival began in 2004 and now attracts more than 100,000 people to the Danish capital. Each year has its own themes, and for 2015 there are two main ones: local sustainability and togetherness. There are going to be plenty of opportunities for social dining experiences, both in restaurants and in the streets, and the Scandinavian love of sustainability will ensure nothing goes to waste. For the visiting traveler, the chance to meet and engage with Danish foodies will make for a truly memorable holiday.

The Copenhagen culinary scene is a vibrant one, from Michelin-star restaurants to street food. In fact, there's even a place called Copenhagen Street Food (**www.copenhagenstreetfood.dk/en**). It's a daily street food market on Papiroen (Paper Island) where dozens of street food vendors set up stalls, and you can sample typical street food from Turkey, Mexico, China, Japan and, of course, Denmark.

Sample casual cuisine from around the world at the Copenhagen Street Food market on Paper Island.

At the other end of the price scale, Copenhagen has 15 restaurants with Michelin stars, including three with two stars. One of those, Noma, has been called the best restaurant in the world no less than four times by the British magazine Restaurant. Another of the two-star restaurants, Geranium, features the cooking of Rasmus Kofoed, once voted the best chef in the world.

Some of those Michelin-star restaurants feature in the Copenhagen Cooking Festival, which will also include cooking classes, events for children and street parties with music.

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Traditional Danish dishes to try

- **Rye bread:** You'll find rye bread everywhere, from top restaurants to supermarket shelves. It's a healthier and tastier alternative to white bread. A smorrebrod is buttered rye bread with a topping, like a mini open-face sandwich.
- **Wienerbrod:** Don't ask for a Danish in Denmark. If you want a breakfast pastry, ask for a Wienerbrod, or Viennese bread.
- **Pork:** Pork is the most popular meat, served in dishes like roast pork with parsley sauce or a pork and apple stew.
- **Fish:** Denmark has 4,500 miles of coastline — almost as much as India — and fish dishes are everywhere, from smoked eel and pickled herring to salted dried cod (lutefisk).
- **Beer:** Denmark's noted for its beer, with big names like Tuborg and Carlsberg, but the craft brewing scene is definitely booming, with more than 100 breweries to choose from.

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'North of the Boulevard'

Theater festival in Shepherdstown

SETH FREEMAN

The annual Contemporary American Theater Festival in West Virginia, dedicated to producing and developing American theater, has five new productions this season.

Running from July 10 through Aug. 2, the festival has a reputation for thoughtful, innovative productions. It's introduced 105 new plays since its inception in 1991. No lighthearted musicals or whimsical diversions here. The plays deal with contemporary issues that both challenge and entertain audiences.

This year five plays run in a rotating repertory. They explore topics such as choosing to live with reality or fantasy, the bonds and boundaries of family, finding identity beyond cultural images, and the Russian activist group Pussy Riot. The festival is held on the campus of Shepherd University in Shepherdstown, West Virginia, about 70 miles north of Washington, D.C. The festival website, **www.catf.org**, has schedules, tickets and logistical info. For even more info, head to **www.shepherdstown.info**.

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♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22 Travel and romance are highlighted. Plan to do something out of the ordinary. Express your feelings freely and let important relationships blossom.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Don't wait for others to notice your achievements. By being more assertive, you can make great strides personally. Take action.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You can't do everything for everyone. Trying to be the perfect friend, relative or partner will be emotionally and physically draining.

♏ Scorpio |Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Collaboration and joint ventures will be rewarding. Explore realistic options for improving your financial situation.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Love is in the air. Someone you consider a friend has more interest in you than you realize. A social engagement will help true feelings emerge.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Consider starting your own business. With the right connections, you will be able to market your ideas. Invest in yourself.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18 Fend off lethargy by doing something completely unplanned. Try a new sport or go exploring. Experiences will motivate you.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20 Be extra careful with your assets and possessions. Resist high-pressure sales pitches and get-rich-quick schemes. A hasty decision will set you back.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20 An unanticipated houseguest will give you a chance to show off your hosting skills. Don't be upset with the change in your routine.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21 Professionalism and a strong work ethic will stymie anyone who is trying to discredit you at work. Always use discretion when dealing with colleagues.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20 Update your appearance and express the way you feel. You will be pleased if you stick to subtle changes.

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Letter to the editor

The war was not the problem

Re: 'Consign the Confederate flag to a museum' (Metro, June 24) While I can hardly disagree with letter writer Gregory Harvey's conclusion that the Confederate flag should be consigned to museums, I take issue with his reason: That "no former adversary should be permitted to have their flag raised on public property." Should we therefore ban the display of, say, the British, Italian and Japanese flags? The Nazi flag is taboo not just because we fought a war with Nazi Germany but because it was a war against genocide and depraved oppression, and because it is used as a rallying symbol by violent zealots.

It's important not to let revisionists recast the Civil War as "a war for states' rights," a position that has been thoroughly debunked by mainstream historians who point out the instances in which the slave states opposed the rights of other states to limit slavery.

The Civil War was about slavery, the flag of the Confederacy is inseparably associated with the cause of slavery, and that flag is being used as a rallying symbol by violent zealots. Those are the reasons to banish it to historical museums.

HARVEY WACHTEL, VIA EMAIL

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39 Home furnishing
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41 Mayberry kid
43 Got going
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48 Not to be found
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56 Hot sauce
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66 Historical periods
67 Ticket info
68 Wars against Carthage
69 Soup-can flaw

Down

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7 Wheel part
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10 Lawn game
11 Aborigine of Japan
12 Anatomical passage
13 Loll around
21 Mantra chants
23 John, in Aberdeen
26 Physics study
27 Pizzazz
28 Free
29 Emulated Lorelei
30 Meat avoider
31 Trebek or Sajak
32 Less green
33 No longer fresh
36 Really liked, man!
42 More gung-ho
43 Night owl need (2 wds.)
44 Like Bedouins
45 Put into words
47 Music genre
49 Dew glistener
52 A word to kitty
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57 Completely convinced
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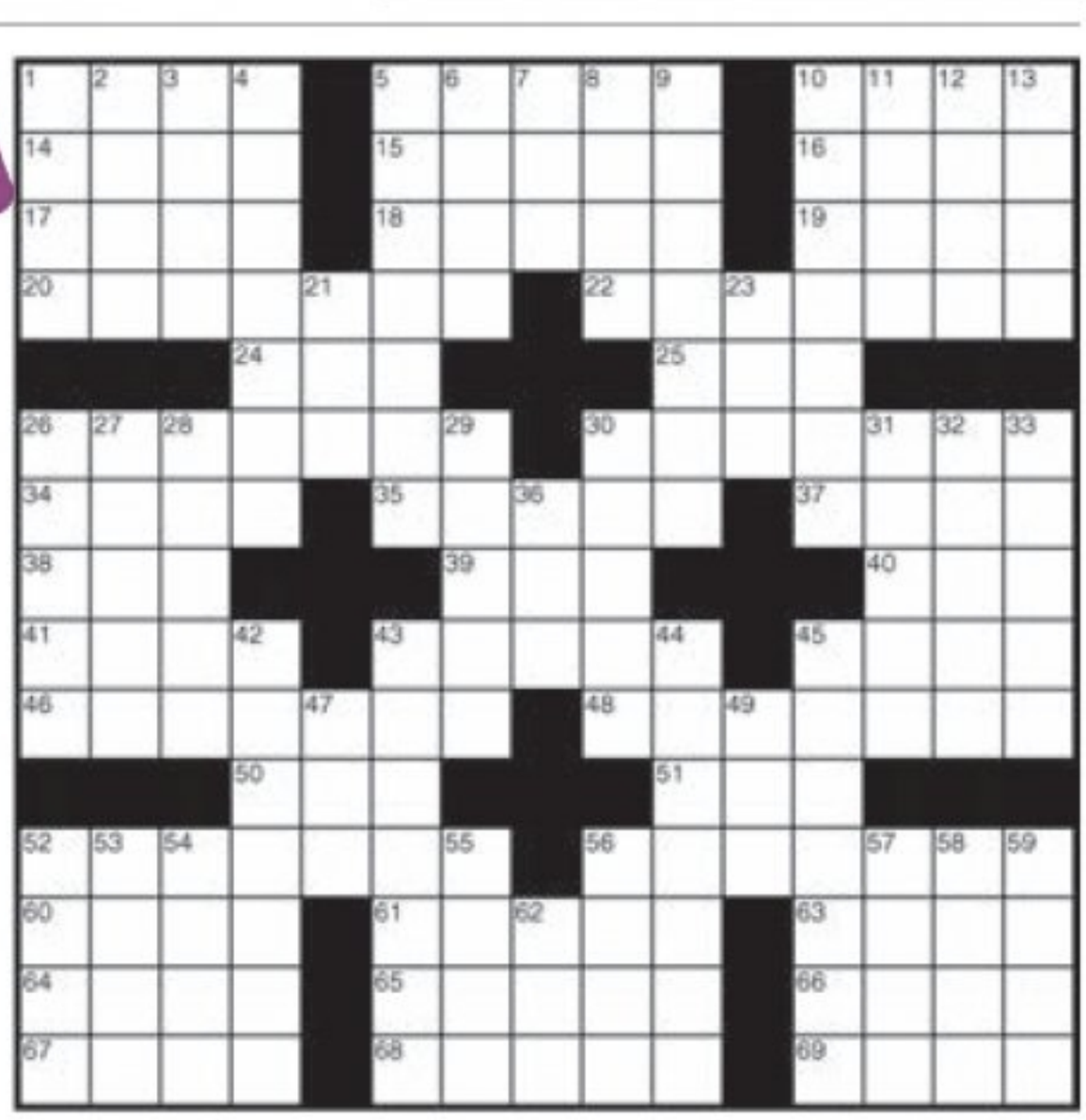

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3 SPORTS

Yankees 10, Phillies 2

Phillies falter in finale

The Phillies nearly stunned the Yankees, needing to win Wednesday with Cole Hamels on the mound to sweep New York in the Bronx. But after back-to-back offensive explosions (thanks to 10 RBIs from Maikel Franco in Games 1 and 2), the Phillies offense sputtered to the tune of just two runs, both in the ninth, in a 10-2 setback. Hamels looked rusty after missing his last start, surrendering five runs in five frames. The Phils have Thursday off before hosting the Nationals Friday.

The 76ers have some big decisions to make in Thursday's NBA Draft

Will the Sixers be active trade-seekers during the NBA Draft? Will they land the guard they covet or take a chance on yet another big man? Only Sam Hinkie can answer those and other NBA Draft questions. **ANDY JASNER**

Since Sam Hinkie took over as president and general manager of the 76ers, he's been one of the most active executives.

Especially on draft night.

Reports have been swirling — as they usually do leading up to the draft — about the Sixers potentially moving up and grabbing the second pick late in the first round to go along with their No. 3 overall pick.

The Sixers also possess five second-round picks, though that number could easily change depending on what trades transpire.

For now, let's focus on the No. 3 selection since that's likely to remain.

Philadelphia could take a number of different routes since the status of Joel Embiid is clearly in doubt. Here are the options at No. 3.

Is D'Angelo Russell the potent scorer the 76ers need?
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D'Angelo Russell, PG, Ohio State

Russell would be a perfect fit in coach Brett Brown's offense. There have been rumblings that Russell would be unhappy if he's selected by the Sixers. He has all the skills to be a highly successful player in the NBA. Russell can handle the ball and shoot from distance. Under Brown, Russell would definitely improve. The Sixers can't go wrong with this pick. Unless Russell doesn't want to play here.

Emmanuel Mudiay, PG, China

Mudiay played 10 games in China after originally being a major prospect for coach Larry Brown at SMU. Since Mudiay played such a small amount of games, it's hard to tell how good he might be. At 6-foot-5, he has excellent size for a guard. Mudiay is known as a very good rebounder from the guard spot, though his shooting needs work. But he has speed, quickness and all the skills the Sixers are looking for.

Kristaps Porzingis, C, Latvia

With Embiid's injury slow to heal and Dario Saric staying put for at least one more season, Porzingis could make sense. He's 7-foot-1 and has a solid shooting touch. He can work off the dribble and has a very high basketball IQ. Porzingis needs to gain strength, but a big man who can shoot would help draw the defense out and open the low post for Nerlens Noel. Porzingis is worth considering.

Jahlil Okafor, C, Duke

Don't expect Okafor to slip to No. 3, but you never know — some reports suggest the Lakers could take Russell at No. 2. If that happens, it's a no-brainer with a player like this. Okafor needs to improve defensively and with his free throw shooting, but he's the full package. His footwork is so advanced for such a young player. Okafor would be ideal for obvious reasons.

Justise Winslow, SF, Duke

Winslow's stock kept rising and went to an all-time high through the NCAA Tournament on the way to a national championship. He made big shots and became a defensive stopper. Winslow elevated his overall game when the spotlight was brightest. That says something about him. Winslow would step in immediately and make an impact with the Sixers.

Of course, with Hinkie, they could trade down. Or trade up. Or make other moves. Anything and everything is possible.

History proves that to be true.

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2015 NBA Mock Draft | by Metro Staff

No. 1

Karl-Anthony Towns

After months of speculation, the Timberwolves go with the player most pundits have identified as the best of this particular draft class.

No. 2

Jahlil Okafor

He's great in the post and Los Angeles could have a lethal inside-outside game in 2015-16 with Kobe looking to end his NBA career in style.

No. 3

D'Angelo Russell

Sam Hinkie is in the asset-acquiring business and Russell is a hell of an asset. Russell could ultimately be Penny Hardaway v. 2.0.

No. 4

Emmanuel Mudiay

Mudiay was the early favorite for the Knicks when they got stuck with this pick but he's slipped in the minds of draftniks in recent weeks.

No. 5

Justise Winslow

He's a great athlete who checks all the boxes for size, speed and athleticism. But he can coast at times and isn't yet a consistent scorer.

No. 6

Kristaps Porzingis

Every draft has an international man of mystery, and most times it doesn't work out. Draft folk have been drooling over this "Dirk-like" figure.

No. 7

Mario Hezonja

It will be hard to pass up the opportunity to take a guy who was considered Europe's best prospect just two years ago. Denver can't get picky by position.

No. 8

Devin Booker

Sharpshooting is in style thanks to the Warriors. Booker is dynamite behind the stripe, but he could fall due to a lack of athleticism.

No. 9

Willie Cauley-Stein

If there is no trade before No. 9, the first swap will happen here. Cauley-Stein's defense is coveted by many teams behind Charlotte.

No. 10

Frank Kaminsky

If Chris Bosh returns healthy to Miami and the Heat draft Kaminsky ... hello matchup problems! That's on offense. Defensively? Another story.

No. 11

Myles Turner

Like Cauley-Stein, Turner is a true disrupter around the basket as his 7-foot-4 wingspan and 9-foot-4 reach could be a big help for Indiana.

No. 12

Sam Dekker

Dekker is the type of player that doesn't make mistakes but he'll never exactly "wow" you. Utah may trade out of this spot.

No. 13

Kelly Oubre

The Suns inexplicably gutted their roster at the trade deadline. There is a need for wing help on defense in Phoenix and Oubre would solve it.

No. 14

Cameron Payne

The slight southpaw may lack in physical stature (180 pounds) but he's uncanny at creating for others and attacking a defense's interior.

No. 15

Stanley Johnson

Johnson has drawn comparisons to Ron Artest. It's clear Atlanta needs a LeBron stopper if it ever hopes to get by the Cavs in the East.

Quick picks

- 16. Celtics: Trey Lyles, PF, Kentucky
- 17. Bucks: Bobby Portis, PF, Arkansas
- 18. Rockets: Kevon Looney, PF, UCLA
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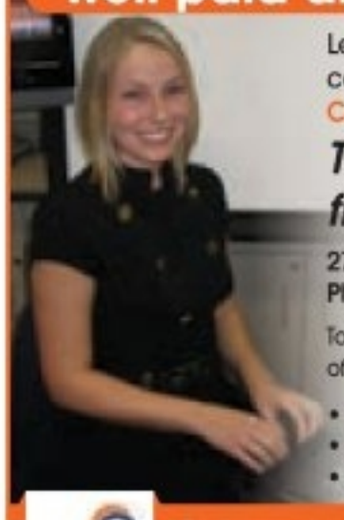
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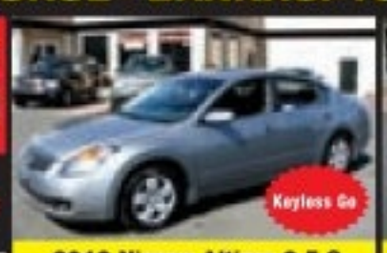
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